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LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960 NO. 29

Forensics

University Of Vermont Wins Capital Punishment Debate

Middlebury suffered a setback last Thursday at the hands of her rival, the University of Vermont, in the annual Middlebury-UVM debate at Wright Memorial Theater. In view of the recently publicized events concerning Caryl Chessman, the topic, "Resolved: Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished," attracted much interest and attention. The contest was moderated by James Shattuck '62.

Speaking for the affirmative, UVM debaters Charles Tierney and Marilyn Van Graber brought forth three principal reasons for advocating the abolition of the death penalty. First, they cited capital punishment as a tool of prejudice referring to the execution of Negroes in the South and to the Sacco-Vanzetti case in particular. Secondly, they said capital punishment is mistakenly applied to the mentally ill. Finally, the UVM team stated capital punishment condemns the innocent. Reference was made to Maine and Rhode Island where the death decree was abolished after uncovering conclusive evidence that innocent parties had been executed.

Middlebury debaters, Ahren Cohen '62 and John Connors '63, declared the chief purpose of the death penalty was to protect society from unrehabilitable criminals who might kill again upon release from prison. The alternative to the death penalty, the life-term sentence, offers no real protection since the average life-time sentence is in actuality only ten to twelve years long, followed by parole. Cohen and Connors discounted the fact that judges and juries may make mistakes in choo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fels Will Speak During Freshman 1960 Convocation

William C. Fels, president of Bennington College, will be the principal speaker at Freshman Convocation, Sept. 18. He will receive an LL.D. degree at that time. This gathering of the class of 1964 will conclude the 1960 Freshman week.

Before becoming president of Bennington in 1957, Fels graduated from Bordentown Military Institute and Columbia University, where he received an A.M. degree in 1940. Beginning as an instructor of humanities at Cooper Union, he reached the position of associate provost of Columbia in 1956.

Dr. Fels has filled a variety of posts with the College Entrance Examination Board. At different times he has been both secretary and assistant director of that organization. He has also been the editor of the College Board Review and the College Handbook.

CAMPUS — Simpson

ENTERTAINMENT: Oscar Brand sings one of his famous bawdy songs last Friday.

Oscar Brand Well Received By An Enthusiastic Audience

A small but attentive audience turned out last Friday night for the Oscar Brand concert presented by the Jeremiah Atwater Club. The singer was well received by the enthusiastic audience. Brand is somewhat of a novelty and has a definite style of his own, but at times he did not seem as polished as one might have expected from the length of time he has been in the entertainment world.

Brand's concert featured ballads with an occasional bawdy song thrown in for good measure. The songs were entertaining and gave a fairly good representation of this country's folk lore. The program moved chronologically from early English ballads to contemporary service songs. The tone of the ballads was pleasantly varied with emphasis on humor, which was as it should be considering the audience.

Excellent Technique

One of the most enjoyable parts of the evening was watching Brand's excellent technical work with his guitar. He is very much a master in the field. There was never a dull minute during the hour and a half show; when he was not singing or shooting down enemy aircraft, the time was filled with a story of some sort. Brand's voice is certainly not of operatic calibre yet he enunciates clearly and can be easily understood. His style is definitely that of a balladeer of the old world.

Rushed Appearance

Although he had to catch a plane and therefore cut his encores short, Brand continued sing-

(Continued on page 5)

Library Finances Reach $1,000,000

By GEORGE LOGAN

Walter Brooker, director of development, announced this week that the Starr Library Fund broke the million dollar mark on May 20. According to Brooker, the fund now stands at $1,026,950.95, as phase II of the library expansion program nears completion.

The greatest alterations in the library have been the removal of the Abernethy Room from the east wing to the remodeled west wing and the replacement of the main stack area's second level with a staff administrative area. Other additions include new study area and a heating system with humidity control for protection of books.

Another feature of the library's "new look" will be the Robert Frost Room, adjacent to the Abernethy collection. Here the College's collection of Robert Frost's works and mementos will be stored and exhibited. The Flanders Ballad Collection will also be placed in its own room where listening booths are set up for study.

Finishing Touches Added

The finishing touches are also now being added to Redfield Proctor Hall, the new student center. The building's facilities will be fully employed beginning in the fall when its service and recreational features will combine to make it the main campus social center.

Book store, mail area and game room will be located in the basement level. Meeting rooms for small groups will be relocated on the second floor along with permanent offices for larger organizations such as the Mountain Club, The CAMPUS, and the Kaleidoscope.

Dining facilities for the freshmen men and women will also be located in the new center where the meals will be served in a "counter-buffet style." Flexible enough to provide for expansion, the dining area may also be used for banquets on special occasions.

(Continued on Page 5)

3rd Semester Rush Okayed; To Wait Year

Increased opportunity and sophomore rushing for the Class of 1965 will be recommended to a forthcoming meeting of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee.

The local sub-committee, in its final session Monday, recommended immediate adoption of the Interfraternity Council's system for increased opportunity. The IFC was requested to rewrite its proposal in greater detail for presentation to the full committee.

"That rushing in the future at Middlebury be in the sophomore year, effective with the Class of 1965," was the group's second recommendation. Thomas H. Reynolds, FEC chairman, called this "a firm decision, if passed by the full committee." He noted the committee had followed the expressed desires of the student body, although the group originally favored immediate sophomore rushing.

Under the committee's recommendation, rushing will continue at mid-semesters next year with the IFC system in effect. No rushing period is scheduled for the 1961-62 school year. Freshmen entering in the fall of 1961 will not be rushed until the opening of their sophomore year.

58-36 Faculty Vote Overturns Proposed Four-Course System

By DIANE ALPERN

The faculty defeated the Educational Policy Committee's proposed four course program in balloting last week. Of the 94 ballots cast, 58 were against a four course program and 36 were for it.

A committee under the chairmanship of Paul Cubeta formulated this proposal during the past summer. Their work was made possible under a $15,000 grant from the Fund for Advancement of Education.

Other members of the committee include: John Andrews, Donald Ballou, Arthur Brown, William Harris, Walter Moyer, Howard Munford and David Smith.

During the year the proposal has been discussed and amended by the faculty meeting in departmental groups and later by the faculty meeting as a whole.

Modifications

The EPC will submit to the faculty this week four proposals stemming from the original program but modified to suit the needs of a five course program. Any change voted by the faculty will not go into effect until September 1961.

First, EPC will recommend to the faculty that a required English 12 course, replacing the present English 10 and 11 courses, be instituted. Class reading would consist of study of the English authors, but assignments for outside reading would include works from world literature. The course would feature small discussion sections and frequent critical papers. If accepted, this course would be required for all freshmen.

Independent Study

Secondly, the committee is proposing a unit of Independent Study during the senior year. This

(Continued on Page 3)

SPEAKER: Arthur Adams will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises on June 13.

Adams Talks To Graduates

Arthur Stanton Adams, speaker for the Commencement Exercises, will be honored with the LL. D. degree June 13.

Adams, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1918, received the A. M. degree at the University of California. He has received the LL.D. degree from Muhlenberg College, Rhode Island College, Boston University, Northeastern University, Williams College, Lehigh University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Chattanooga, Texas Christian University and Michigan State College.

As an educator he has been the president of the University of New Hampshire and of the American Council on Education. An engineer as well as an educator, he has served in various engineering positions and also is an author in the field of science. He was awarded the Legion of Merit in 1945.

Exam Schedule

The new eighteen-division exam schedule for January, 1961 has been made available. Its publication now will facilitate class changes in the fall and help students to avoid class and exam conflicts.

Exam Schedule — January, 1961

	9 a.m.	2 p.m.
1/23/61	ZA	XG
1/24/61	XB	YB
1/25/61	ZD	XE
1/26/61	XD	YD
1/27/61	ZC	YE
1/28/61	ZB	ZF
1/30/61	ZE	XA
1/31/61	YC	XC
2/1/61	YA	XF

233 Students Want Sophomore Rush As Seen by Poll

Three hundred and three replies were received from the CAMPUS's poll on sophomore rushing. Students supported by a large majority the proposal that the Fraternity Evaluation Committee adopt sophomore rushing to be implemented with the class of 1965.

The three-proposal ballot brought the following results: against sophomore rushing at any time, 59; in favor of immediate sophomore rushing, 11; 233 indicated support of the delayed implementation of sophomore rushing.

The results of the balloting were presented to the FEC meeting on Monday.

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A Year Of Ferment

The 1959-60 school year was marked by active investigation of some of the most important phases of Middlebury life.

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee proposed that Middlebury change from a five to a four course curriculum. Although this proposal was defeated by the faculty last week, the discussion and ferment which followed its announcement forced each department to reconsider and re-evaluate its course offerings. Many departments were able to attain a more definite idea of their role at Middlebury, while two departments were recently revamped, perhaps in part as a result of the FEPC proposal. Such evaluation is necessary to any college which wishes to maintain high standards. The FEPC's basic proposal was not adopted, but its effect on Middlebury has been a good one.

During the 1959-60 school year the relatively young Undergraduate Association was faced with a grave crisis in the form of student apathy. UA representatives were not attending meetings; many students looked upon the organization as weak ..and ..useless. Some people believed the UA should be completely abolished, while others called for a streamlined organization. The UA answered the challenge by appointing a committee to consider possible changes in UA structure.

Although the committee has not yet completed its investigation, the UA will, in the long run, strengthen itself through this self-evaluation. Student opinion on the need for an Undergraduate Association is being awakened, and without such undergraduate interest this organization cannot exist. As the UA continues its investigations it is gaining further insight into its purpose and redefining the function of student government at Middlebury.

Early in 1960 the College announced that it was planning to evaluate fraternities and their role at Middlebury. The Fraternity Evaluation Committee which was appointed will not announce any final decisions until a later date, but it has frequently made known the direction of its investigations. The committee has talked mainly about sophomore rushing and total opportunity. It appears that the FEC will now recommend near total opportunity for next year and sophomore rushing for the incoming class of 1965. However, if these recommendations are made they still await approval by the full committee and the Board of Trustees. The FEC is seeking to strengthen the positions of both the fraternities and the men entering rushing. Even if its proposals are by some chance not approved, or even if they need to be changed after they have been seen in action, the self-evaluation which the fraternities have been forced to undertake will lead to definite improvement in the fraternity system.

The past year, then, has been highlighted by the investigations and proposals of the FEPC, UA and FEC. The vital issues which have been at hand have kindled faculty and student interest, and no college can operate successfully without such interest. Many key decisions are yet to be reached, but 1959-60 has been an important year of progress and self-evaluation at Middlebury.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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•THE CAUCUS•

Rocky's Rise Is Diagnosed

By PAUL BOYD

The lightning rapidity of his rise in politics has placed Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York in a reluctant national spotlight. Unfortunately, it also has left the public largely unaware of his wide-ranging experience in national government. He is a man, who in 30 years, has counseled three presidents, and carved out a place in commerce, culture and international diplomacy. In all activities, his imagination, tremendous energy and liberal political philosophy have resulted in new ideas and policies.

As Assistant Secretary of State from 1944-1949, he fought to allow U. N. members to make regional security pacts. As President Truman's advisor for the international development program, he composed the basic ideas of the Point Four program. In the Eisenhower administration, he drew up plans for the founding of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As H.E.W. under-secretary, he worked for extension of social security benefits, vocational rehabilitation programs, further aid to education. Special assistant on foreign policy in 1954-55, he helped produce the Atoms for Peace proposal and the Open Skies plan which have been the cornerstone of U. S. negotiations.

Purposeful

Catapulted into the governorship of the nation's largest state, Rockefeller has demonstrated ultimate political responsibility and distinct administrative forcefulness. The image of a man with purpose and determination has come through strongly; he is an idea man, but he is also a commander.

Even though it required new unpopular taxes, the Governor returned the state to pay-as-you-go financing within a year. He has shown no hesitancy to revise government for efficiency and to institute new activities where necessary. Each year he has placed a thorough, creative program before the legislature and managed to accomplish much of it. Thus, he has demonstrated the responsibility, imagination, and legislative initiative and control that are prerequisite for a strong and effective president.

As an emerging national figure, Rockefeller has about the most complete and frank platform of any potential nominee. For instance, his firm principles compel him to recognize (and state publicly) the root of the farm problem: there are too many farmers. He recommends helping low-income farm families into other lines of employment. This would be accomplished by the government leasing of entire farms for long periods, taking land out of crop production, turning it to reforestation and conservation, and setting up rural job-opportunity programs for farmers. A bold, constructive idea which goes to the heart of the farm problem!

Ideas

Other Rockefeller ideas: a Latin-American economic union, compulsory arbitration powers for the president when a strike threatens national welfare and a 6 percent annual growth rate as a national goal. He also favors increased federal aid to education and scholarships, and resumption of nuclear testing until a test ban agreement with adequate detection is worked out.

The opposition to Rockefeller as a presidential candidate seems to come from two main sources: conservatives and professional politicians. The former have nothing to fear but change in the status quo, and the latter are creatures and victims of political patronage (which is largely in control of the Nixon forces, because the pros are in debt to him for his help in their recent campaigns.)

Those Rockefeller-Republicans who inwardly fear that "Nixon can't win," that Nixon is hampered by a conservative stamp, that Nixon's extreme partisanship makes him unattractive to the independent and Democratic votes needed for a minority party to elect its candidate, have been steam rollered.

Kennedy Has Voter Esteem

By CHARLES BUELL

"Nobody wants him but the voters."

This phrase seems to sum up the chances of Massachusetts senator John F. Kennedy for nomination as president at the Democratic National Convention in July. He has scored stunning victories against seemingly overwhelming odds in West Virginia and Oregon, and has walked away with victories in all the other primaries he has entered. But in this somewhat enviable positon, he has to fight for the confidence of the Democratic party leaders who apparently feel that he cannot win nationally because he is young, wealthy and a Catholic.

Dale Branum sufficiently covered the biggest of these "liabilities," his Catholicism, in this column a month ago. Suffice it to say that Kennedy has drawn criticism from Catholics on his stands concerning representation to the Vatican and on aid to Parochial schools. Despite the alarmists, Kennedy has said that he will not let his Church interfere with his political office.

As mentioned, much criticism has also been leveled at his comparative youth and abundant wealth. When handled badly, these potential assets can turn into vicious liabilities, but the way Kennedy has used them has aided him tremendously. His youth gives him the physical energy to carry on the arduous job of campaigning, and more important, that of the presidency; while his wealth makes him independent of pressure groups who would trade money for votes. Regaring his wealth, Kennedy has said further that his father has no control over him politically, even though he does have indirect control over his outside income. This statement also shows the independence of mind that Kennedy has exhibited in the other facets of his life.

These objections can and should be answered, but Kennedy's positive assets should also be noted. The foremost of these is that his voting record in the Senate has been overwhelmingly liberal. This policy is an asset that is definitely needed in the presidency in the wake of the do-nothing administration of Eisenhower. In keeping with his liberal views he also has far-reaching ideas on foreign policy to help the underdeveloped nations of the world to prosperity and in the process, combat communism.

However, Kennedy did not get all these ideas for his foreign policy on his own. He realizes he cannot know all the aspects of the problems that face him, so he has unofficial consultants in various universities throughout the country advising him on such issues. However, in the presidency, Kennedy would be no mere middleman in the flow of ideas from campus to Congress, for he takes these offered ideas and modifies them to the political situation. In short, he is enough of a politician to be able to absorb other's ideas and still formulate his own conclusions.

Thus despite what the Democratic leaders think, the people apparently feel that Kennedy has the needed drive, intelligence and latitude of thought to enable him to win both the nominating convention in July and the presidential election in November.

French Winegrowers

Book By Professor Warner Provides Food For Thought

By JOE MARTINO

Economic history, usually a dry subject, has been transformed by Charles K. Warner, lecturer in history, into a palatable product that, although as the author admits "may not make good bedside reading matter, will provide enlightenment for those who are in the habit of a bedtime glass of port, a bottle of Burgundy at Dinner or perhaps a regal litre of Champagne." Even the Old Duke drinker will find food for thought here.

A book by Hawthorne would usually deserve a blood red jacket. Likewise a black book cover would do for something by Edgar Allen Poe. Therefore the two hundred twenty three page book, "The Wine Growers of France and the Government Since 1875," by Charles Warner is very appropriately jacketed in its wine colored cover with, I may add, appropriate illustrations.

Wine and Economics

As the jacket states "To the connoisseur, a bottle of good French wine represents one of the achievements of Western Civilization. To the French government, the same bottle of wine represents a problem in national economics." This problem of economic importance of a product to the economy of a government is interesting. What holds true for the French economy and wine could be applied to any economy that relies on, or has central to it, one or a few products. Another problem would be, how far should a government lend its support and how far into the market place should it move.

In 1936 John Maynard Kayhes published his economic thesis that has placed the role of government as a central one in maintaining a proper balance in business cycles in order to prevent recurrences of depression-inflation cycles. For capitalism, this resulted in the death of laissez-faire philosophy that would leave crops important to the national economy exposed to the unpredictable fluctations in agricultural production.

Governments's Role

The grape crop in France, however, has received government support that resembles socialism from as far back as the year 1875 and the phylloxera epidemic that ravaged vineyard after vineyard. One of Warner's points of departure in his investigation of the economy is this role of government intervention. Warner says, "If nature can take a hand in setting things right in the market place it is government plans which may still offer the only hope of avoiding future crisis of overproduction."

The balance between nature and

(Continued on Page 4)

Students interested in applying for Fulbright Awards for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Conference should consult Dr. Freeman, not Dean Bowker as incorrectly noted in last week's CAMPUS. — ED.

'No Doubt About It' Opens Second Run Next Weekend

By HELEN GEYH

Commencement weekend will once again find the Middlebury Campus struck with "gold-rush fever." The rush will be to the Wright Memorial Theater, the gold will be provided by some glittering tunes and sparkling lyrics; the fever will be for "No Doubt About It." This student written and produced musical which was first presented last January will once again delight a student-alumni audience June 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The musical, with text by Thomas DeWolfe and Gail Smith, both '60, and music by Walter Geismar '60, was first presented as a Drama 50 project. The lively plot develops about the conflict between the persistent, "spirited" inhabitants of a Neveda Ghost town and the bomb-happy nuclear testers who threaten their somewhat-dubious existence.

Cast Changes

Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, assisted by DeWolfe, will direct a cast led by Bruce Richards '60 and Judith Johnson '61. George Koenig '60 will replace George Jay '60 as General Quentin while Jane MacFarlane '62 will again appear as Cindy. Additional members of the cast are Sherburn Merrill '60, Robert Ingram '60, Brian Pendleton '63 and Judith Cox '60. Richard Rappell '60 will replace William Butler '61 as a member of the chorus.

Orchestral Accompaniment

The entire presentation contains fifteen musical numbers. Accompaniment will be provided by a small orchestra including Robert Cain '60, drums; Geismar, piano; Vcevold Stekalovsky '60, guitar and banjo; and Lynne Ewing '60, flute. Choreography is by Susan Otto '60 and Marjorie Gassner '62.

Stage crews are in the process of refurbishing scenery for the coming production. Two semi-stylized sets designed by Chandler A. Potter help to create the streamlined Army office as well as the rough-and-tumble saloon of 1880 vintage.

Plan Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

program of independent study will not be organized in course form, but its demands will constitute the equivalent of six semester hours. The aim of the independent study program would be to foster the student's capacity for individual study under the general supervision of a departmental advisor. This program would include preparation for the General Exam.

Thirdly in regard to the major, the committee recommends that the major consist of a program of 30 semester hours or more of which at least 24 hours but not over 42 hours, exclusive of Independent Study, will be within the major department.

Lastly concerning the general examination, the committee proposes: 1) The General Examination will include at least 6 hours of written examination, and oral examination may be added at the option of the department. 2) The grade on the general examination shall be equivalent to a grade in a 6 hour course. 3) 60 courses, as such, shall not be offered, although their content may be part of the regular departmental courses.

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DEBATE: John Connors '63 prepares to make a point in last week's debate with the University of Vermont.

Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

sing the death penalty. Most executions are made on firm evidence, they said.

Kenneth Vanderbush, dean of men at Saint Lawrence and a judge of the debate, awarded the victory to UVM. Van Graper and Tierney won $40 and $30. respectively, while Connors and Cohen won $20 and $10. The prize money was donated by Edwin W. Lawrence, mentor of Middlebury debating.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

New officers for the Middlebury Young Republican Club are as follows: Donald Ruben, president; Gerald Zelermyer, vice-president; and Nancy Barhite, secretary. All are members of the class of '61.

Ruben announced that he would try to obtain a speaker from the House of Representatives to come to Middlebury in the first two weeks of the next school year. These speakers are obtained for Young Republican clubs by a committee of Young Republicans for Nixon.

Winegrowers Of France...

(Continued from Page 2)

the government's intervention has worked out so that red blooded Republican's hair would stand on end while he sat there sputtering and trying to compose himself long enough to point out the fraud, floundering, overproduction, underproduction, and unfortunate experience that the French government has in it's interventionist role. The wine industry has come to be described the "spoiled child" of French agriculture, and has resulted in an enormous cost to the French national economy.

Warner investigates these developments from 1875 thru the Second World and up to the present. He presents them in a style, that in spite of the bulk of facts necessary at times, reflects imagination and understanding. A worthy practice has been the placement of footnotes at the end of the text.

In a time in which "agriculture, like all other sectors of the French economy, has been undergoing extensive study with the aim of increasing its production through modernization," this book is important. The unique situation in Europe today finds DeGaulle and Adenauer in what has been referred to as a "honeymoon period" in which the two economies are operating closely. This has probably been harder on the British economy than World War II. In view of this important liason, an examination of "the set of relationships in which a whole economy, (or in our case a part of it) turns" should be of interest to both those interested in French history and in the current European scene.

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It was the regular Sunday midnight meeting of the staff in the sub-basement of The Vermont Book Shop.

"I've told you again and again," Dike Blair the genial prop. explained peevishly to our reporter, "That we do not celebrate the Black Mass at these meetings. We only plan our sales campaigns here. But if you are interested in witchcraft we do have a couple of books on it you might like. For example there's 'The Encyclopedia of Witchcraft and Demonology'."

"To get back to the point," said Dave severely, "We have only one more ad in the Campus to persuade those noble creatures, the students at Middlebury College, to buy lots and lots of books and records. Do you suppose we could get them to buy their whole summer's supply before they go home?"

"Probably not," said Sally, the practical one. "But there are some things they'll really need. Like, for the next couple of weeks they'll be in a nasty mood, what with exams and things. A book like Jules Feiffer's 'Sick, Sick, Sick' will just fit them — — or maybe one of those lovely Charles Addams albums."

"After exams are over, they will have done so well that they'll deserve a reward," Dave pointed out. "They could reward themselves with one of the new records like 'Everything But the Beer' — a Boston Pops recording complete with two free beer mugs. Or — if worse came to worse, they could console themselves with a title like George Orwell's 'Down and Out in London and Paris'."

"Father's Day will be along in June, too", said Mr. Blair. "People ought to do something nice for their fathers." The worried look in his eyes suggested that he was afraid his daughters might not read The Campus. "Most fathers can read, and we have all sorts of father-type books. There's 'Sapbucket Genius' and 'View From the Fortieth Floor' and 'An Outline of Man's Knowledge of Modern World' for example. We can gift wrap them beautifully, and if the students want, we can hold them here and mail them a few days before June 42nd, or whenever it is."

"It's June 19th", said Sally, the practical one. "And for fathers who don't read, there are always records. Most fathers are either the Mike-Nichols-and-Elaine-May type or the Bartok type. We have records for both."

"And if he doesn't read and is deaf, there are greeting cards", Dave suggested. "Students should be encouraged to choose a good card here, where there is an excellent selection, rather than putting it off and having to pick up some old thing in New York or Boston, where one can never be sure."

"Oh, there are so many nice occasions during the summer", exalted Mr. Blair. "People can get the political books like "Candidates 1960", "Invisible Presidency", and "The Real Nixon" to read during the commercials while watching the conventions. And then there's St. Swithen's Day."

"To whom does one give a book on St. Swithen's Day?" asked Sally (and we all know which one she is).

"I don't suppose the good saint would care for one," admitted Dike reluctantly. "But people could give books to almost anyone that day. Aunts, for example. Many aunts are highly literate. We have any number of aunt-type books, several of them interesting Among the latter are "The Lovely Ambition", "Constant Image", and "Washington's Lady". I'm sure the excellent custom of giving books to aunts on St. Swithen's Day has been neglected only because no one has thought to commercialize it."

And a far-away look came into his eyes, for Dike Blair knows a good thing when he sees it. He was combing the calendar of saints for occasions for giving books, records, and greeting cards to nephews, half-sisters, great-uncles, and second-cousins-twice-removed.

Library...

(Continued from Page 1)

The commissary will be adjacent to the dining area.

Main Lounge, A Departure

The main lounge, departing from the functional structure of the rest of the building, will be finished in soft taupe and have a high, curved white ceiling. Alcoves off the main floor provide space for an orchestra or a hi-fi record hop. A stone fireplace is situated on the east wall between two picture windows which face the Green Mountains.

Both men and women will receive their mail in Proctor Hall next year. One mail box will be provided for each dormitory room.

Adjacent to the dining room will be the Crest Room. The name of the room was derived from its decorative motif which will be the seal of Middlebury College, combined with the seals of the French, German, Italian and Spanish Graduate Schools.

The Crest Room will open onto the terrace to be built on the site of the old student union. Two shuffleboard courts are to be situated on this terrace.

BOOK STORE AD

In departure from the usual procedure, a faculty member wrote this week's ad for the Vermont Book Store.

Organization Plagues Students

By RUTH GODDARD

As the end of the year approaches the universal problem confronts us all — that of trying to escape from town, bag and baggage, leaving no trace of our presence to annoy the summer students, and at the same time avoiding an unseemly display of frustration at mountains of luggage on the part of the Vermont Transit Company and/or parents. Clearly, the problem is one of organization.

This is not as easy as it appears. In the first place, although the student still has the same number of suitcases, boxes, and trunks that he had in the fall, he now has an additional accumulation of wine jugs, crushable hats, breakable records, bulky books, spillable soap powder and a couple of lampshades, none of which can be packed. In the second place, he is a nervous wreck after exams are finished and his intellectual powers (necessary for an involved operation like packing) are not up to par.

Solutions

Various solutions have been attempted, none of which are quite satisfactory. One person may start weeks ahead of time washing, sorting, cleaning, arranging and even throwing out. The drawback here is that by the last week almost everything is packed except what he is wearing on his back.

Another person may pile everything on the bed and work down, on the theory that it is better to be unorganized than to forget anything. This is quite true, but he is not so happy when his ski boots and bathing suit wind up in the same bag, his inseparables are separated, and he has to unpack the same way, but in reverse. Furthermore, it is hard on the bedsprings.

Wisdom

Most people, however, leave the packing until the last day, which is really the wisest course, because if they don't, packing is very likely not to leave them. In the middle of an exam, when they should be thinking about the social causes of the Bolshevik Revolution, they will suddenly find themselves desparately trying to remember whether or not they have packed their ice skates. And where is that wedding gift? What did I do with that slip of paper with all those addresses on it?

If the hapless student once gets started on this train of thought, he is lost — the best way to do is to take it easy, pack everything blithely on the last day, don't worry and for goodness sake remember to buy a new toothbrush when you get home — you won't be able to unearth yours for a week.

NO TIME LOST

British Railways' "Bristolian" covers the 118 miles from Bristol to London at an average speed of more than seventy miles per hour.

Oscar Brand

(Continued from Page 1)

ing requests from the audience as long as he could. Despite this show of goodwill he gave the impression that he did not thoroughly enjoy his audience. He was visibly rushed from the time he arrived until he walked off stage. There was a definite lack of sincere participation by the performer as was not the case at the Josh White concert earlier this year.

Hearing Oscar Brand once is probably quite enough unless a person is an avid fan of his. It was an experience which might be repeated in five years.

When You Want a break from studying

Come down to

THE BEAR

on Route 7 Open All Night

The Best

Service

For Your Car

CYR'S SUNOCO

Picture it NOW

See it again and again

GET

KODAK FILM

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Congratulations and Good Luck
to all the Graduates
We'll see the rest of you
next fall

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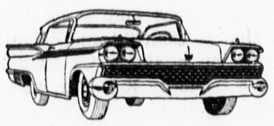
"Try the Drug Store First"

Drive a Car

All Commencement Weekend

Only $25.00



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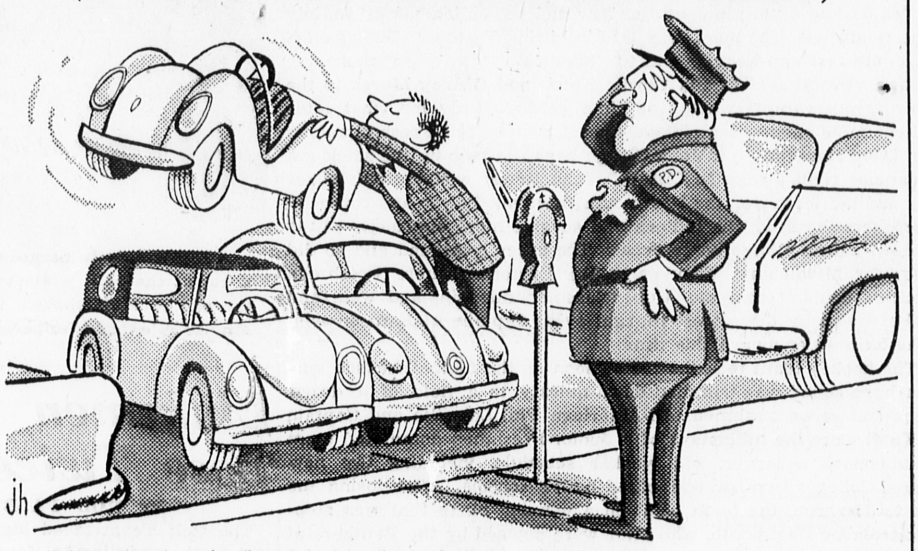
* Gleaming Fords and other fine cars!
* Rates include gas, oil, insurance
* It's yours from Friday till Monday!

W. H. SIMONDS & CO.

Court Street Middlebury, Vt.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY

A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters

. . . HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Flashing Spikes

A YEAR GONE BY

. . . . Things looked dim on the gridiron and soccer fields as the two teams started workouts before classes began. Losses by graduation included Co-captains Ryan and Aldrich in football and Captain Dave Collin, Jim Worthington and D'Arcy Marsh (through the Olympic tryouts) for the booters. As things turned out, both squads slowly built up the best records established here at Middlebury in many a fall. The football team didn't suffer a loss until it met its mighty foe from Williamstown. The Ephmen and their perennial strong team weren't as highly rated as they had been in the past and many people thought that this was the year that Middlebury would pull an upset, especially after wins over Wesleyan and W.P.I. Several promising sophomores had bolstered the starting eleven. There were also several freshmen, including Al Ross at end and Craig Stewart at safety, who had been providing some of the much needed bench strength. However, things didn't go Middlebury's way on that warm October day when the purple invaded before a huge Homecoming throng.

. . . . The eleven rallied from the thumping well and were able to down Bates and R.P.I. This was done without the services of several regulars who were injured. Then the State series began up at Norwich on a rainy November day. Norwich was not picked to win but was able to hold the Panthers in check for the entire game and it ended 0-0. The Panthers came home for a long week of work and preparation. The State title was still in sight. UVM had downed Norwich and now the Catamounts were the only barrier for the State title coming back here after last year's three-way tie. Middlebury began to move early in the game and never ran out of gas. UVM was run right into the ground almost single-handedly by Senior Dave Barenborg, who had been out most of the time since the Williams game with a recurrent leg injury. Just three starters from this year's UVM game will not be around to see action for next year's.

. . . . Meanwhile, the soccerites were turning away foe after foe after losing to Union in the opening game. Finally, M.I.T. downed the Panthers on a rainy day by two goals. However, led by the strong right foot of Tor Hultreen and the fine defensive play of Co-captains Bruce Richards and Bob Hall, the booters were able to start another winning streak that never ended. Several new and tougher opponents were played and beaten and the future of soccer looks bright.

. . . . The darkness fell much earlier now and the action moved mainly into the fieldhouse. The snow was late in hitting Vermont. But when it did, it came fast and heavily and the Middlebury Ski team, mourning the loss of several seniors and Gordie Eaton and D'Arcy Marsh to the Olympic tryout camps, wasted no time getting ready for what later turned out to be another undefeated season in the East. Freshmen John Bower, Dave Hanscom, and John Clough began to take up the slack left by vacancies right away. On CBS-TV, John Bower won the Skimeister Trophy and the team won the Dartmouth Carnival. Bower and company returned home to down the Indians and several more opponents at the Snow Bowl before a huge home crowd. The races continued and so did victories for Middlebury. Then came the Easterns, where Freshmen competitors couldn't compete. Uuperclassmen filled in, and well, and Middlebury won by the closest margin ever, Captain Al Lamson winning the Skimeister award this time.

. . . . The hockey team took the ice as soon as the football season was over. A huge squad was trimmed down quickly to a field of a dozen veterans and seven freshmen. All-American Phil Latreille and Captain Dave Knott were the mainstays of a Junior-Freshmen dominated team as it undertook a larger, but weaker schedule, including two new Canadian Colleges and several other native schools. After losing the opener to Clarkson, the team went on a winning binge that was stopped suddenly by Dartmouth, who later were downed by the Panthers at Hanover. However, before the second semester started, the team also lost to a weak Princeton array, the sextet from Royal Military College, Colby, and Army. The team bounced back after a wild shake-up and downed St. Lawrence 9-6 with freshman John Adden starting his first game in the nets. The home forces then went on to down Dartmouth, but were cast aside rather hard by R.P.I. Latreille set two new NCAA scoring records as he poured ten goals past a stunned Colgate goaler and collected nearly as many points against Hamilton the next night. The season ended with a 16-7 slab.

. . . . Basketball improved a great deal over last year, as freshman Bill Dyson and Ken Stone and Junior Ted Mooney added some of the much needed punch. The team started off fast and faded the same way. Co-captain Howie Wiley had an improved year and was named to the New England All-Stars to play against the Boston All-Stars in a post season game. Next year will find a fine crop of veterans returning and, if several incoming freshmen can fill in the departure vacancies of Wiley and Rand, an improvement can be looked for again next year.

. . . . Spring came late and the spring records show it generally. So far, only two teams have come close to the .500 mark. Golf finished with a 4-5 mark and also won the State title for the fifth year in a row, due mainly to the fine playing of junior Len Faxon. Track pulled a few surprises, downing Williams in the opening meet after only a couple of days of outdoor practice. A squad of seven men placed fourth at the Easterns late in the season and second at the states. The success of this team rests mainly on the shoulders of Captain Dick Atkinson, sophomore Steve Green, and freshman Larry Noyes.

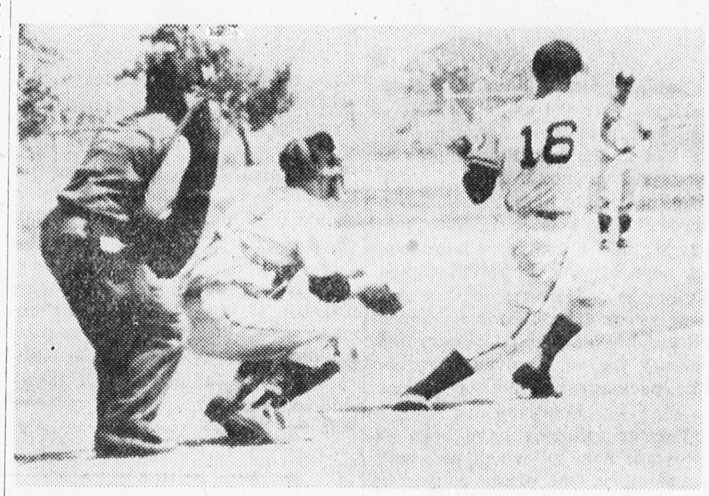
(Continued on Page 8)

UVM Downs Spinters: Noyes, Atkinson Victorious

The Middlebury track team took second at the Vermont State Track Meet with UVM and Norwich, Wednesday, May 18, at UVM. Middlebury broad jumpers again swept their event, all jumping over 20 ft. Freshman Larry Noyes has taken 1st in this event in every meet and the team has not lost a point in this event all season. Dick Atkinson, who just broke the Easterns meet record in "B" division two weeks ago, broke the Vermont State Meet record by putting the shot 49' 7" last week.

Steve Greene, who broke the "B" division record in the Eastern in the 2-mile run with 10:18.61 was 2nd to Kolstrom of UVM who ran it in 9:49.8. Freshman Larry Noyes was the only man to place in the 100 yd. dash for Middlebury with a 3rd, as was Bruce Bailey in the high hurdles, Brud Conn in the javelin, and Ron Brown in the 440. Conn was also 3rd in the shot. Dick Atkinson took 2nd in the discus, as did Brian Jones in the pole vault and Steve Crampton in the high jump.

UVM, Larries, R.P.I. Cause Diamondmen To Continue Bad Slump



CAMPUS — Simpson

. . . Action in Saturday's loss to RPI has John Rogers taking a cut at the ball, while below Raleigh Clark is crossing the plate for one of Middlebury's four runs. Dino Vancini looks on as the umpire is about to make his call in the lower picture.

Errors Cost Streeter His First Loss

By ERIC HORTSING

Middlebury's diamond contingent journeyed to Burlington May 18 to encounter the UVM Catamounts. The Panthers ran the contest to a tie going into the ninth and scored one run to go ahead in the top of the inning. However, Vermont came back and scored the two necessary to take the contest. The Catamounts left the field with the game in their pockets, 8-7.

Getting off to a good start, Middlebury scored four times, in the first inning. Chris Morse started things rolling with a single. Jim Wright singled him to third and he scored on Ted Mooney's fielder's choice grounder, which erased Wright. Dave Barenborg then came through with a long double, and Mooney scored. Rick Apfel drew a walk and scored on John Roger's single and an error by the first baseman. The Panthers tallied twice again in the second, but that was the extent of their scoring for the day, until the ninth, when they brought in the tie-breaking marker.

Streeter Downed

Sabe Streeter, Middlebury's freshman hurler, held down the Vermonters until the fourth, when they erupted for 3 runs on six hits. In the next inning, Streeter hit a streak of wildness, giving free passes to four batters by way of three walks and a hit batsman, and Vermont scored three more. The bottom of the ninth proved the climax, as the squad from Burlington came up with the two winning runs.

The next day found the team again on the road, this time at St. Lawrence. Middlebry scored one run in each of the first three innings, but it was not enough to overcome the scoring of the Larries, who had three in the first and four in the third.

Errors Costly

St. Lawrence scored unspectacularly in the first, as they sent across three runs on a single, two errors, and two walks. This left Middlebury's starting pitcher Ken Stone in a hole from which he could never quite extricate himself. The Panthers came back in the second, as Stone gained momentary revenge on the Larries by tripling. Raleigh Clark drove him in with a single. St. Lawrence got to Stone again in the fourth, as they rang up four more runs on three walks, a single and a sacrifice fly. This was all they needed, as Middlebury scored only twice more, once in the fifth on a single by Wright and a sacrifice fly by George Chatfild and once in the eighth on a single by Rick Apfel and a triple by Ken Vernon.

The Engineers of RPI provided the final opposition of the week for the Panthers and the result was similar, as Midd absorbed their third defeat of the week, 6-4. A three run fifth broke a two-two tie and enabled the Engineers to go ahead and take the victory. Ed Frank was the winning pitcher for RPI and Jim Wright was on the losing end of the deal, as far as the pitching was concerned.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30,

(Continued on Page 7)

Linksmen Lose Twice

By ROD FALBY

The Golf Team faced high odds last week, traveling to Hanover to play Dartmouth, where they were defeated 5-2. Lenny Faxon, winning his eighth collegiate match of the year, was medalist for the day with a score of 70, while downing his opponent 3-2. Mike Closson, captain, and playing for his sixth win, shot a 77 to overcome his man 2-1. Keith Dollar, playing his first match of the season, shot a brilliant 77, but was still downed 2-1. Phil Latreille lost his match 4-3, while Dates Fryberger, Arnie Levinson, and George Geckle were also defeated.

Middlebury redeemed itself on the following day, however, sweeping the Vermont State Collegiate Meet with a total score of 308. This score is compiled with the best four scores of each team, and were contributed by Faxon with a 72, Closson with a 77, Dollar with a 79, and Geckle with an 80. UVM placed second with a 323.

Faxon was again medalist with his 72, tying for the top honor with Goudy of UVM. Faxon boasted a 32 at the end of the first nine holes, a score three strokes below par. Faxon's yearly laurels show eight wins in nine matches, while Closson ended up his final season with six wins and three losses. Ron Stubing, unable to play in the Dartmouth match, ended his season with five wins and three losses.

CHARLES ALLEN

The CAMPUS announces the resignation of John Kerney, Jr. 61 as Sports Editor and the appointment of Charles "Corky" Allen to that post. Allen has served as Assistant Sports Editor under Kerney and lives in Framingham, Mass. He is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

UVM Slams Two Victories Over Netmen

UVM finally beat the Middlebury tennis team for the first time in 12 years this past week in two home and home matches. The Panthers entered the first contest here on their own courts without the services of Captain Ed Sommers. Junior Art Wilkes stepped into the first spot and beat UVM's Pete Snow in a brilliant match 6-4,7-5. At number two, Corky Allen had a nip and tuck first set with Frank Diller but finally lost it 7-5. The Vermont veteran then breezed through the second set 6-2. Sherb Merrill in the third spot was downed 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, but Ike Krasts at four took his match easily against a "chop ball" player by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Harvey Gray in the fifth position was also beaten 6-0, 7-5, but Pete Askin picked up Middlebury's third singles point of the match in the bottom spot in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The doubles proved to be the deciding factor. Merrill and Gray finished off Vermont's second pair 6-3, 8-6, but Askin and Pardee at third doubles lost a close one o-6, 6-2, 7-5. This left it up to Wilkes and Allen at number one. The home partners won the first set 7-5, but then lost a close second one 6-2. In the final set, Allen lost his serve after many deuces to go behind 5-3. UVM's Diller then held service to win the match for his team.

UVM Up Again

In the return trip to UVM on Saturday, Midd had the services of Captain Sommers once again but were beaten by a much more decisive 7-2 count. Sommers lost his match to Vermont's also previously absent student 6-3, 6-0 and Allen was beaten by Diller again 6-1, 6-4. At Number two, Wilkes

(Continued on Page 7)

Hi again, people. This is your friendly bush league writer who has at last run out of names, bringing you the last bush league report of the year. I have millions of things to write on so I best get busy.

The softball league came to a close Monday except for the play-off game between DU and DKE for the title which was played late in the week. These two finished with identical records of 8-1. Sig Ep, Chi Psi and ATO rounded out the first division, all with 6-3 records followed by KDR (4-5) and PKT (3-6). Slug and Zete came next leaving the rich boys from the other side of town in undisputed possession of the cellar. Looking back at my pre-season picks, I am happy to say I, if nothing else, picked the right teams in the first division, though I mixed up the order of finish of the DKE's and Siggie Poohs. My second division held true to form except for the TC sad finish. This wraps up the softball except for the picking of the all star team. Here is the team!

I Was Jipped

Catcher — Bob Coe (SPE)
First Base — Russ Leng (DKE)
Second Base — Nick Dabney (CP)
Third Base — John Turner (DKE)
Shortstop — Dave Spink (SPE)
Left Field — John Bower (SPE)
Center Field — Al Ross (DU)
Right Field — Craig Lloyd (ATO)
Short Field — Bert Whitten (KDR)
Pitcher — Ron Pritchard (DU)

Sig Eps Up

Last Monday and Tuesday the annual intramural track meet was

(Continued on Page 8)

Baseball...

(Continued from Page 6)

in the next to last game of the season, Norwich's Cadets exchanged their normal military garb for gray road flannels and came down out of the hills to take on the Panthers on their home diamond. This left the locals with one contest to go, a second encounter with Norwich, which will take place on Saturday in Northfield. The Panthers will go into this game with a record of either six and nine, or five and ten, depending on the outcome of the game yesterday. This record was at least compiled consistently, as the team started the year with four wins in their first five games, downing Williams, Wesleyan, St. Mike, and Union. The team has been much improved, however, and many of the contests have been close, a testimony to what can be accomplished in a school where spring athletics start late.

Tennis...

(Continued from Page 6)

kept hopes alive with a second victory over Snow 6-3, 6-3 and Askin took another close match 6-2, 8-6 from his same previous opponent. At fourth singles, Krasts couldn't duplicate his earlier win and fell, 6-0,6-2. Merrill also lost 6-0, 6-4 to give UVM an early 4-2 lead. The Catamounts wrapped up the doubles for a clean sweep and a 7-2 victory. Sommers and Askin lost 6-3,6-2, Wilkes and Allen were downed 6-3, 6-4 and Merrill and Gray succumbed 6-2, 6-1.

Monday's match with a perenially weak Clarkson squad had to be called off because the Engineers couldn't get enough players interested in making the trip from Potsdam. Today the Panthers traveled to Dartmouth to play a rain-postponed match with the Indians and tomorrow Midd winds it up here on the home courts against a strong Colgate club.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
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Have A Good Summer
Stop in Again in the Fall
CHIPMAN HILL RAMBLER
U. S. No. 7 2 Mi. North Middlebury
DU 8-4470

Soon You'll be leaving. Good luck and drive carefully.

Thanks for your business and your friendship, you've all been so wonderful

We'll see you in the Fall with a fabulous display of what the College man will wear

Once again, Thanks,
"Pop", Bob, and Jim Farrell
at
Farrell's Men's Shop

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 7)

held at Porter field. Sig Ep won the team title, with DU second and PKT third. As for the individual winners, Craig Lloyd (ATO) won the hundred, Herby Thomas (SPE) the shot put, Tom Houghton (PKT) the hurdles and Charlie Rand the high jump. The 880 relay was won by Sig Ep.

The team golf and tennis results are now official with Sig Ep beating out DU in golf and the faculty winning the tennis title. Ed Sommers won the individual tennis title.

And finally, we have the winner of the Jack Berwick Trophy which is given each year to the outstanding intramural participant who has displayed good spirit, sportsmanship, and leadership for the past year. This trophy was presented by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in memory of one of its members who was killed in an automobile accident. Jack was an outstanding intramural player and the PKT fraternity took this method of keeping his memory alive. Congratulations Ed, (Rookie) Sommers — this years recipient of the award.

Flashing Spikes...

(Continued from Page 6)

. . . . Baseball started strong but has gone only as far as freshman pitcher Sabe Streeter has. Generally, poor fielding and the lack of starting pitchers has hurt the diamondmen most. Lacrosse jumped into a league that was too good for its component parts, but fared well generally despite its 1-5 record. Tennis has never gotten over the loss of Pete Bostwick and now posts a 1-7 record.

. . . . Thus, my year as Sports Editor has had a lot to write about and I hope that Charles "Corky" Allen will have the same good fortune next year.

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20 [illegible] JOHN HUSTON'S [illegible]
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CINEMASCOPE
Spell-Binding Adventure

12 Students Win Graduate Grants

Graduate study grants and fellowships have been awarded to nine senior men and three senior women, John W. Bowker, dean of the faculty, announced this week. The students will pursue graduate work at ten colleges and universities across the country.

The seniors and their graduate schools are: John Cowan, University of Wyoming; Michael Emptage, Harvard University; John Karlik, Columbia University; John Lee, Harvard University; David Mascitelli, Duke University; Phillip Miller, University of Minnesota; Douglas Phillipson, Cornell University; Jerome Rinkus, Brown University; and Gordon Thayer, Cornell University.

Also, Anne McKenzie, University of Michigan; Judith Richardson, Stanford University; and Caroline Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 10

2-10 p.m. Alumni Registration at Alumni Center
6:30 p.m. Buffet Supper at Bread Loaf Inn.
8:30 p.m. Informal Lecture: "Proper Place of the Historian in Education Today". Professor Pardon Tillinghast at the Little Theater Bread Loaf Campus.

Saturday, June 11

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Registration Continued at Alumni Center.
9-11:30 a.m. Alumni Coffee Hour at Alumni Center
9:30 a.m. Class Day Ceremony on Lower Campus.
10:30 a.m. Alumni Association Meeting in Stewart Hall.
10:30 a.m. Alumnae Association Meeting in Munroe 102.
12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon in Memorial Field House.
4 p.m. Informal Reception at President Stratton's House.
6 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play, "No Doubt About It" Wright Memorial Theater.

Sunday, June 12

10:45 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in Mead Chapel.
12:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner at the Middlebury Inn.
7 p.m. Cane Ceremony in Forest Hall Arcade.
8:30 p.m. Commencement Play, "No Doubt About It," in Wright Memorial Theater.

Monday, June 13

10:15 a.m. Commencement Procession at Memorial Field House.
10:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises at Memorial Field House.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

CA Elects Reger New President

The newly elected Christian Association officers are: William Reger '61, president; Geoffrey Foote '62, vice president; Ann Wadsworth '63, secretary; and Barbara Donaker '63, treasurer. The cabinet chosen includes Bradley Minter '61, Connie Morgan '62, Sue McGraw '62, Bill Fisher '63, Charles MacCormack '63 and Linda Talbott '63.

Plans for next year include weekly after-Chapel supper meetings, service projects on campus and in the community and small study groups, Reger said.

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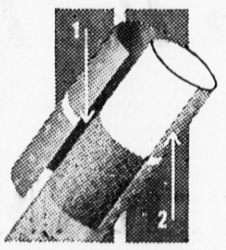

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